

EDGAR SNOWDEN.

FOR PRESIDENT:

Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: William H. English, of Indiana.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 27.

Mr. Evaris says the Presidential election wil by decided in New York. If this be so, and no man ought to know better about it than Mr. Erarts, General Hanccek may as well resign his position in the army, for the recent determination of the Tammany democracy to sup. port the regular ticket makes the democracy secure of the State by thirty thousand majority at a low estimate.

Mr. Elmunds is alarmed about the Hancock boom in Vermont, and is attempting to reduce it by telling the commical people of that State that if Hancock be elected they will be called upon to pay their portion of \$30,000,000 annually for pensioning rebal soldiers. And this, too, when Mr. Edmunds knows that he would not be more opposed to such a scheme than any Northern democrat. Some few Confederate soldiers were going to vote for Garfiell, but if what Mr. Elmunds says be true, a charge will anddeply come over the spirit of their dreams.

The resounts which the newspapers contain a most daily of brutal and herrible outrages committed by negroes in all parts of the Union, | eral readjusters expect to win their way to Con- | Fred Stephers, strengthen our belief that the African rece has achieved its highest tiche in this country, and that it is now on its descending scale. There winds of the readjusters of the valley and that Albert Estis, will be no more negro senators and congressmen, and but few more negro members of State legislatures, and the antipathy the negroes are engendering against themselves by their inhuman orimes must eventually reduce them to a condition worse than slavery, and, if they contions to be prolific, will finally terminate in an expulsion to their native African shores.

The republican speakers and newspapers of the North are continually harping upon the coalition of the demcerce, with the repudiators of Virginia, and asking their readers whether it will be safe to entrust the government to any such hands. The democracy has made no coalition with the repudiators of Virginia. If any coali [N.B. say that the Gulnare had not sailed on tion has been made with Virginia repudiators it has been by the republicans, into whose hands the repudiators are playing. But there are has written a card in which he says he returned ginia, nor has Virginia repudiated. So far from it her bonds afford the best possible investment, paying nine per cent. interest.

The indecent idea experived by Mr. Hayes, or suggested to him by some of the desperate and unscrupulous leaders of his party, of stumping California for Mr. Garfield naturally scandalized the whole country and raised such an indignant protest by reputable republicans against its execution that it will probably be abandoned. Grant used to say that he was the representative of the republican garty, but he, with all his ignorance and disregard of proprieties, never deviated from them to such a surprising extent as to contemplate the open prostitution of the presidential office to party purposes by making electioneering tours in the avowed interests of individual candidates. Evil times have evidently fallen upon the country. and unless the festering ills, to which it is now the prey, be soon removed by a change not only in the politics but in the personal character of the administration, there is no telling the degree of infamy to which its rulers may descend.

No one at all acquainted with the condition of the American navy denies that that navy is, as a means of offense or defense, entirely worthless, and that Secretary Thompson, in turning to the congressional convention. back into the Treasury money that could be ix pended in repairing vessels that would be of no more service with than without repair, is acting upon wise advice. But, for all that, the people of the c untry are not so blind as to be unable to see that the Secretary's attempt to schieve a reputation for an economical administration of his department by such means is a perfectly transparent sham. The Secretary's partisan electioneering tour, too, in the face of his approval of the evil service reform order prohibiting federal office holders from taking an active part in polities, only adds to the proof of his being an ant quated humbug afforded by his bombastic offer of a brace of government pistols to General Woodford with which to defend himself against the judge, jury and witnesses of the court before which he was prosecuting an indicted party. Mr. Thompson is a native of this State, and affords a striking illustration of the truth of the proverb that when a Virginian slips he falls barder and lower than a son of any other State in the Union.

The Angust number of the St. Nicholas Magszine has been received from its publishers, Scribner & Co., New York. The reputation this magazine has achieved for developing interest and imparting instruction to young people is well maintained in the present number.

Mr. J. Bell Bigger, secretary of the State corservative executive committee, has received a letter from Ger. Roger A. Prior, of New York, in which he says that he is arxious once again to meet his old friends of the democracy in Virginia, and to contribute to the utmost of his power to the success of our cause, and should be receive an invitation to speak in sidence are uninhabitable. Richmond at a time when he can leave New York, he will respond to the call with alsority. It is understood that General Prior will be invited to address the people of this city during

Mrs. Harriet Girard Clark, widow of Dr. G. Clark and last surviving nices of Stephen Girard, died in Philadelphia yesterday. Her first husband was Baron Lallemand, a general quarantine, thirty-six miles below Mebile, from of artillery under Napoleon I.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27, 1880. The receipts at the Treatury to day from internal revenue amount to \$215,156; from customs, \$487,286. The national bank notes received for redemption to dry amount to

Mr. Hayes to day appointed ten a cond lieu. teracts in the army from eivil life-that is, if they can stand the required examination .-Among them are the following from the South: F. B. McCoy, Georgia, and A. T. Dan, J. A. Dapray, and J. A. Lockwood, of the District of Colembia.

A brother of Captain Mullio, of the Pension PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY Office, fell from an F street car near the Ebbitt House, this morning, and was picked up in an insensible condition and taken to police headquarters io an ambulanes. It was supposed by some that he was sucetruck.

The negro Digis, who brutally outraged a arrested last night by Mr. Davis, a citizen of Monigemery county. Md., and taken to juil at Rockville, from which he was taken by a party of the residents of the neighborhood, after a business visit to that island. slight resistance by the sheriff, about day break this morning, curied at a dag tret to a tree about three hundred yards from the village, and hung. He would have met with a more terrible fate had it not been that the surgeon who was to ieflie: the pucishment had gone home, and the rost of the party were so at X: ous to have the effair over and done with before day that they determined not to wait until his return. The husband of the outraged lady is said to have been one of the lytchers. The wretch when first in the hands of his executioners assumed a bullying vir and demarded with oaths to be released, but b isg teld that he was ce ing feolishly and that he had better devote all his spare time to praying, he quieted down at once and m vinteined a seld icofferere un til the end.

A gentlemen who was present at the recent political meetings at Sesunton informs me that the debt payers meeting was much the larger and decidedly the more enthusiasio, but that the impression among many sound democrats there is that Faul will best Harris for Congress, and do it by giving reacjuster votes for the regular dimperatio prosidential ticket in ex- time. change for debt payers votes for Congress, and W. S. Faz r. that the debt payers are the more ready to R. C. Macon. make this exchange, icasmoon as Judge Harris Dr. W. T. Stephers. is a readjuster "in the cool" and is Mr. Paul W. Chapman, promises to act with the regular democrats if P. Moneure, elected. He also says that this is the way sevgrees, and that many regular democrats fear Dr. W. Woolfolk, they may succeed. He says, however, that re- E. Biar, couly there has been a great change in the John Wilkins, many who were oyed in the wool a short time W. H. Proutt, sice now say that the proper time for settling | Charles Bell, the debt question will be when the members of | Wm. Estis, the Legislature, and not presidential electors, J. Thacker, are to te chosen.

General George Sheridan, of New Ocioans, register of wills in this city, a stantch republican, says the only State in the Sau h in which the republicans have a ghost of a chance is Florida, and that the chance there while enough to build a hope upon is taenflicient to inspire faith.

Letters received here from Mr. A'oak Stephees, say that he was well enough to make a speech at Atheas a few days ago, and that there will be no regularly organized opposition to his re-election to Congress.

Dispatches received here from St. Johns, the 231, and that Dowell, the chief fireman, would leave her there and re urn to Washing. ton. J. M. Richardson, the second engineer, really very few democratic repudiators in Vir. to Washington to dery certein statements that R. Witcher, he understood Kemble, the discharged ct- 1.1 gineer, would make, and that Kemble is utterly unreliable and is almost our stantly in an incbriated condition.

The absence of the Alexandrians who ac cepted an invitation to address the democratic meeting held on Capitol Hill last night is the occasion of much comment among the Vicginiacs here. An immense crowd was present and great cothusiasm was manifested.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

A sharp fight is progressing over the collectorship of customs at Richmond.

The sentence of Nelson Mitchell, colored, who was to have been tung on F.iday, July 30, for the murler of John C. Gittespie, of Amherst county, has been commuted by Governor Holilay to imprison nept for life in the penitentiary.

Capt. D. W. Bohangon, of Reymond, died uddenly yesterday of apoplex /, seed about 40 years. The deceased was an officer in the Fed eral army during the war, and went to Richmond soon after its close and held successively the positions of United States gauger and tobacco inspector.

Three political meetings ware held in Staupon vesterday, the democrats being addressed by Sepatora Wade Hampton, of South Carnion and Vance, of North Carolina, and by Dr. Meffett. The readjusters were addressed by Auditor Massey, and so unusually large republican meeting was held to appoint delegates

The funeral of Mr. Llewellen Fairfax Whitile, the yourgest son ct Bishop Whittle, tock place on Sunday in St. James' church, Richmond, which was filled by a large and sympa this ne congregation. All the Episcopal ministers in the city were present, and also many of the other denominations. Young Whitle was in his 21st year. He died of typhoid fever and was only ill one week. Few young men, says the Richmond State, have died note gen erally regretted than this one, and on all sides we hear heartfelt expressions of symp thy for his bereaved family.

# FUREIGN NEWS.

Rochefort precided last night over a communst demonstration in Paris.

The Roumanian government has declined to rant extradition to a number of Nibiliats. The Empress Rug via has arrived at Plymouth.

Yakoob Khan is threatening the British at Cabu',

There is muc'i extitement in China over the American comanissioners.

Queen Victoria bas written an autograph letter to the Sultan, asking him to accede to the wishes

of the Powers. An Italian subject who has been arrested in Paris charged with being core erned in socialist intrigues will be expelled from France.

The naval demonstration of the Powers against Turkey will take place in the E can Sea, cil Antivari and Salonics,

A pleasure steamer caps zed in a aquall on Lake Biene, Switzerland, Sunday night, and 16

persons were drowned. Mr. Sothern, the distinguished actor, is very il He bas re inquished all his engagements for the year, and his physicians prescribe absolute

Shocks of earthquake still continue at Manila. The tower of the Cathedral has fallen; the Dominican University has been abandoned, and the archbishop's palace and the intendant's re-

In a recent engagement in Cubs, on the river Mybae, the insurgent officers Brig. Gen. Zapilto Medeira and Col. Johnson, the latter a native of the United States, were killed by the Spanish troops, and one prisoner taken. The insurgent chief Juan Fleites and three of his followers have surrendered with their arms at the Bay

The English bank R. W. Wood has arrive at

### MEWS OF THE DAY. A number of versals were liceled in New

York yesterday for not having a sufficient number of life preservers and life boats on board. There were 61 deaths from yellow fever and 5 from smallpox at Hasana during the week

ending Saturday last. The crowd of vi-itors to Gen. Hancock on Governor's Island is becoming so great as to seriously interfere with his official duties. The plan has been adopted, therefore, of demanding from every visitor his card and an explana. tion of his business.

The democra's of the second West Virginia district have nominated Judge John Blair Hoge, of Berkeley county, for Congress in place of B. F. Martin, incumbin. Judge Hoge is the present judge of the circuit composed of Jeffer son, Berkeley and Morgan counties, but his term expires January 1, 1881. He is an able lawyer and a fine orator.

Jeseph Pedrabita, claiming to be an Ameri can cirizen of Cuban birth, has brought suit in New York against the Spanish government in lady near Darnestown last Saturday night, was the sum of \$200,000, for alleged damages resulting from arrest, fa's imprisonment and other outrages committed upon him by the goveroment authorities of Cabs, while on a recent

> The oclored Baptist camp meeting at Danville, ten miles south of Hillsboro', O, was the scene on Friday pight and Sunday afternoon of a terrib'e fight. Oa Friday night a party of drucken roughs went to the camp and began an attack with pistole, clubs and stones. They were repulsed, and Wm. Dickman, one of their number, was shot through the abdomen. On Sunday afternoon a party, said to number 200, again attacked the camp, and a mest desperate fight followed, ending in the breaking up of the meeting. It is thought some of the colored people were killed, but they dispersed so rapidly that the fac's could not be gathered. No arrests have been made.

### Congratulatory Message.

Mr. S. C. Neale yesterlay received the following congratulatory message from friends in Orange counts :

"ORANGE C. H., VA., July 26, 1830. "To Hon. S. C. Neale:

"Orange sends congratulations with a solid delegation to vote for you first, last and all the

A. Thoasir. E. Thomson R. Stanud. T. S. Haw. Wm. Bradtury, (1. Gaines, M. Wasland, W. A. Wright, (). Paulopper, John Davali. James Haghes Wm. Whitlrek, Dr. E W. Rowe, Wm. Griffin, George Campbell, James Ray. W. Bear. Thomas Hayes, J. Pierce. W. W. Bargess, F. Piere . Dr. E. Taliaferro G. B.ownior, E M. McMurran T. Tsiisferce, T. Smith, W. Reynolds, Wm. Taliaferro. T. Macon. Thomas Wins'ov. J. Reynolde, J. Neaman. B. Reynelds. B. E. Reynold . G. Nawman. W. Bradford. D. Quescobury, W. Westley Bradford, D. Matthews,

Henry Bradford. I'. Leathers. E. McCleary. E. Williame. J. Day, U. Sizer, S. Richards. J. Szer. Joseph Matthews. Alfred Witcher. J. Witcher. James Mattheas. A. Wifeher. C. Downer, W. Stavens. Mason. R. Barruss Henderson, (). Wolfolk,

R. Laceiater, F. Godwin. J. Jacobe, C. Browning, Jacobs. John Haghes, Wm. Campbell, B. Campbell, S. Campbell. M. Towning, H. Payne, J. Adams, N. Bart'y. It. Rawlings.

W. Grabam. T. Revely. Gen. Tamplin, II. Revely, J. Gibson. J Tamplin A. R. Prouit. T. Whitlock. B. Williams, B. Rawings. S. Glass. F. Taliaferro. T. Pertor. T. Rowe. J. Brach. T. Tisd de.

L Oter. E. Haad. Dr. T. Revely. R. Parker. Jos Lancister. J. Laccaster. C. Hicks. . Laccaster. G. Davis, R. Rossin. Roach, G. Daley. Alex. Daley. John Rhoades. S. Tinder, F. Davie, R. Rogers, J. Tipslev. G. Tinder.

P. Fry. J. MoDonald, T. Tinder. W. Ricket's. G. Higgins. O. Goodwin. Etward . Massio, (). Is tokhoad, W. Frezer, (). Simpson, R. Kiccheloe, T. Wright, W. Chrildreis. L. ig. Qood aio,

T. Oakes. And four hundred others, as attrated by M. Slauchter.

## The Attempted Slander.

At a meeting of the members of Long Branch Baptist Church, Fauquier county, Vo., held July 25, 1880, the following preamble and resolutions were unacimously adopted :

Whereas, It is well known to this chare's and community that for more than a year an effort has been made by a c-rtain individual to injure the reputation and character of the paster of our sister church, at Upperville, which effort has signally failed; and whereas r. eint attempt to slander said paster has been made through a correspondent of the Alexandria Gezette, there-

Resolved 1s', That it is the upanimous exsaid pastor s'ands unimpasched and u impershable.

2 That no man in this community or elso where stands higher to our estimation is a Christian minister, neighbor, or citizen than be. We denounce the attempt to glander a lib. l. conocoted by a weak and shallow brain, and emanating from a wicked and malicious

4 We deeply sympathize with our sister church and its paster, and pray that the Great Head of the Church may comfort them in this the hour of their persecution.

5. That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the church at Upperville, and that the Alexaudria Gezatte be requested to publish the GEO. K. PICKETT, Co. Ci'k. same.

A STRAY WARRANT .- Upon the application of Jas. Murray, who resides near Falls Church, Justice Brown, of Fairfax county, about two weeks ago, issued a warrant for the arrest of the negro James Thompson, charged with entering the house of the said James Murray in the night time for the purpose of practising an outregeous deception on Mrs. Murray. Notwithstanding Mr. Marray declared his intention of having the negro arrested immediately, two week's have elapsed, and the Justice has heard nothing whatever of the matter.

## DIED.

In Baltimore, on the 25th of July, 1880, at 5 o'clock p. m., JULIANNA M., wife of George A. McGaw, and sister of the late Judge K. M.

in Baltimore, on July 25, AGNES LILA. aged 6 months and 7 days, infant daughter of James H. and Mary Aghes Gore.

The Appointment of George R. Adams as Land Assessor of Elexandria County.

ALEXANDRIA, VA , July 26, 1880. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

Having heard, in the early part of this month, that efforts were being made to prevent the appin'ment of George R. Adams, orq , as land taxasser of Alexandria e unty, or the ground that, being a very zealors advicate of public schools, he wou'd be likely to ever value the property of the causty, that a larger sum might be raised for their support. I thought it due to him to write to Judge Sangster in his behalt. I received the following reply, which I answered, expressing my entire concurretes in the semiments expressed. I subsequently The front seats of the church were filled by showed it to Mr. Adams, and he, too, expressed a perfect willingness to be refused the appoint ment if it could be shown that he had made any such remark as the occ alluded to.

Hearing that Mr. Adams has been appointed and that the action of Judge Sargater in the matter has been sixcrely citicised. I r quest the publication of his letter to me, contident that the jest and marly views he therein expressis will cause his action to be approved by all who are not predetermined to be dissatis-

Yours truly,
RICHARD L. CARNE

FAIRFAX COUNTY, July 9 1880.

R. L. Carne, Esq:
DEAR SIR: Yours of July 8 h is to hand. I am always pleased to have suggestions from gentlemen of intelligance and position or any matter that claims my consideration, consequent'y do not, by any means, coasid r you foresumptions, in writing me on the subject f the A'exardria county ass s or.

his zeal in behalt of public education, and give him great c.edit for i'. In hed. I cors der him among the very best of the citiz ns of his county, but I have always thought it wrong to appoint ary man to any po i im who had prejudged the matters that he would be called upon to consider, and I would not make such an appointment though the applicant were my

I refused, in this county, to special to a sim ilar position a genileman whom I thought thor oroughly competent, and one of my warmest personal friends, because he had expressed the determination in advance to reduce the assess min'. I mention this otly to show the mitives under which I have beretofore acted, and under which I shall continue to to: The ch jec ions urged to Mr. Adams are that be has expressed a determination to keep up the as sessment to the present standard, or, indeed, to increase it, it necessary, in order to provide a sufficient fund to earry on the public redwols. Now, while the public schools have no warmer fried than I am, I can never sine ion ster a concee as that.

I do not charge this upon Mr. Adams, but the charge has been made by gentlemen from the county, schough Mr. A. denies it, and in ord r that no irjustice might be done, I 10-t poned the appointment until next nourt, by which time, perhaps, more light will be throw a on the sui c.

Very re-pentfully, yours, &z.

J. SANGSTER.

### I COMMUNICATED. Carfield and Arthur Club.

A "bang" or two from a child's toy, which the republicans designate as 'empon' announced on Saturday night that the Guifield and Archard'ub of this place was to meet in regular sossion for the transaction of business. And at about 8.30 o'clock Mr. Daneso, president, took the chair and called the meeting to

committee, it was reorganized by the addition ing "Follow Me," led by W. Richardson. of the elective efficiers. The committee on decoration reperted no

funds for progress. The committee on speakers reported the names of several genelemen who had offered to assist in the Fel's Courch eampaign.

The question of entertainment of speakers was discussed and it was determined to cree; a pavilion, for which a subscription was started. Col. Trimbel, of Airxandria county, being present was called for acd made a very elegaent sperch, during which he gave a history of Han cock's Indian and Surratt affairs, but in his haste fergot to mertion the DeGalyer or Credit

Mobilier matters. Mr. Datem spoke of the necessity of raising small amount of funds for stationery, powder. &: He said no shot was needed, for they did not intend to kill any d moerats yet. The last remark caused extrernation among the few democrate present, and they were seen to move qu'ekly toward the door, fearing he would use a more certain and terrible method ef extermination: that of sitting down on them.

The duties of the secretary being too laborious for one, Mr. W. B. Modine was elected assistant.

It having been appoured that Mr. Sampson P. Başly, republican neminee for Congress had olsimed the support of the Garfield and Arthur c'ub, much debate cocurred, but it was finally agreed that the club should take into corn derallog no matters except they pertained to Gar field and Arthur, and let the State ticket take care of i'self, in support of which ocurse Mr. Miller said that many of its members were not voters in the State, being brought here by 'forces of oircams'atpes, (offices for instance) and consequently felt but little interest in Sate affairs.'

After a vote of thanks to Co'. Trimbell, the c'ab which is composed of about the following proportion; one-half e lored, one quarter efficeholders and one grarter disinterested, nonpartisan voters, adjourned for two weeks. T. S. K. H.

FALLS CHURCH, July 24

[COMMUNICATED. The Republican Nemination.

The nomination of Major Sampson P. Bayly for Congress by the Republican convention of July 1st has not resulted in the crystalization of the Republican vote in his favor, as had been pression of this church, that the character of hoped by his friends. The objections to the manner in which the nomination was settled for him has from muttered discontent assumed for him has from muttered discontent assumed outspoken opposition. The republic in c'ub of this city at its last meeting appointed Judge Workel Willoughby, Hon. Lewis McKenziesand Rev. Fields Cook a cum mittee to wait upon the Rev. Fields Cook a committee to wait upon the Republican National Congressional Committee in Washington and confer with them upon the situation in this, the 8th Congressional district. At the meeting of the Garfield and Arthur club at Falls Church on Saturday night the subject was prought to the attention of the club by J. C. De Putron, and although some of Major Bayly' friends tried to squelch the speaker and taboo the subject, the feeling was so strong that it was decided by that club to have no hand in the discussion, to avoid any endorsement by the cub of Major Bayly, and allow the members perfect freedom of cho cain their selection for Congress, permitting the friends of Major Bayly to vote for him, and those opposing him to vot; against him it they so desired. The ill timed zeal of Mr. B. W. Clark, Mejor Bayly's principal henchman, in visiting Washington and threst-ening the official decapitation of certain republicans of this district, if they did not fail in ling and vote for the Major, has not had a tendency to mollify the feeling against him as a candidate and from present appearances he is likely to be defeated by his own party without the aid of Conservative opposition. FAIRFAX

> The negro Diggs, who brutally ou raged Mrs. J. Tschiffely, of Darnestown, Montgomery coun ty, Md., on Saturday night, was captured last night at Mechanic ville, twenty miles from Reckville, and lodged in Rockville jail .-He admitted that he did what was charged against him, but said he was druck and hardly knew what he was doing. He denied striking the lady. He will probably be lynched to-day. I

Raikes Centenulal Celebration. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

UPPERVILLE, VA , July 26, 1880. - Will you allow me a space in the columns of your excelent parer to write semathing about the Robert Raikes e steorial celebration of Sabt ath schools, which cam ; iff on Saturday last, in the First Biptist Chuich here. The day was bright and ba'mr, and at an early hour very many were seen winding their way where these exercises were to be, and a more happy, joycus crowd could not be found, more particularly the scholars of the Sabbath schools who were represented by a large number, as their bright and smiling faces w.rs an indication of this fact. them, while the rear portion was compled by their parents and friends. The raised portion of the rulpit had a fine steel engraving of Robert Raikes, the original founder of Sabbath schools, it an elegant frame, trimmed tastefully with exquisite flowers, the work of the ladies, with handsome torquets on either side. The exercises of the morning were announced by the superintendent of the school. Mr. George H. Ayre, by a select programme, beginning with a pices of vocal music by the school, called "Do something for Jesus to day." An earnist prayer was then offered by Professor Shute, of Columbian College, Washington ci y. Th: sat ool then sang another siles ion.

The superintendent then state las he was down on the programme for a speech he would end-aver to say something of interest to the children and their friends, which he dil in his usual happy style, besides g ving a warm and hearly welcome to those present to this testive I thick very highly of Mr. A lams, I know 0001110.

Several pretty selections was next sung by the inlant clest, led by W. Richardson, erq and Mrs. Like, the psator's wife, she being the tereber of the little cars. They acq it d themselves very picely.

An address was then made by the pastor Rev I. B. Lake, who gave an interesting history of the Sabbath school as first started by its founder. replete with interest to all assembled. His talk to the obildren was quite 1 leasing. He had the undivided attention of all. The choir then sang another selection.

The superintendent then introduced Mr. Jas V. Brocke, jr., of Warrenton, his theme being "Man's responsibility to his Maker," which was well treated with impassioned elequinos and clothed in the mest beautiful and chaste language. The gentleman named is a pleasant speaker, thereby rive ing the attention of the audience. Hirady'c) to Sabtath school teach ers, if faithfully carried out and observed will be productive of good results and bring forth an abundant harvest. The choir then sing a selection called "Bring in the Tithee," after which followed the handing in by the scholars of their mite boxes, the contents of the same to be devoted to the missionary cause.

The Superintendent announced that to those having the largest amount in them a handsome present would be awarded as prize. The nemes and amounts were then read as follows: No. 1, Miss Mollie Daubar, \$3.21: No. 2. Miss Mando Kerfoot, \$3 12; No. 3, Miss Mamie Land, \$3.07; the total amount from the whole -chool being within a fraction of \$50) Tho c scholars in the inlant class having over \$1 in their mite b. x 's, were also awarded a present The surlience was then most kindly invited to partake of refreshmen's in the shape of a mest legant and substantial dinner-the sabolars of the schools to be served first. Six long tables had been sproad in the yard of the church, they indeed s vaving under their weight, which had tieen lavishly provided by the members and friends of the Sabbath school, the solitet mat ter of the same, being cripped with a relish by a'l Thorx reises of the evening were resumed There bring no report from the executive at 2:30 o'clock, and bagan by the schools sing-

> The infant class then sang very nicely an selection. Prof. Shute was then introduced, who is a ramarkably pleasant speaker. His re marks on the first organization of Sabbath Schoo's, were particularly interesting, and the changes that have been wrought since that time The number that are new enrolled in that grand army are twelve millions of scholars and one and a half of teachers. Great praise is therefore due to Robert Raikes, who had made his name so famous in Sabbath schools. This address being concluded, the choir then sang "Simply Trusting." The exercises of the day were then closed by singing "Nearer My God to Thee "

> Some disappointment was occasioned that the Rev. Mr. Green, of the Methodist Church, was not present who had been invited to deliver an address. I must not odmit to state that the tenor voices of Mrs. Haines, alto by Misses Kerfcot and Herrold and bass by W. Richard son, orq., were very fine indeed, and nad a mospleasing eff. c'. These par its compose part of the choir in the church. The benediction was then pronounced by Prof. Shute. after which the large assemblage separated for their homes, having spent a day's enjoyment that will long be remembered with pleasure by those who were fortunate enough to be present. W. H. II.

Which is the richest child in the world? Rathschi'ds. What is the best remedy for the baby? Dr. Bull's Baty Sprup, for it contains no oniates, and is innocent but effective. For sale by all Druggists.

Cougus-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC ILENS For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor. They are not new and untried, bu', having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an en tire generation, they have attained well marited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. THE THROAT .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Largex, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinct enurciation. Speakers and singers find the Troches useful

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# COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, July 27, 1880 .- The market to-day was quiet and firm. Flour is steady and without change. The offerings of Wheat amounted to 5500 bushels, and sales were made at 95 and 102 for Fultz, and 109, 110 and 112 for Lancaster. There were 1000 bushels of Corn offered, which sold at &S for white, No Oats reported, and one small lot of Hye brought 65. No change in country produce.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, July 14 -Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as icilows:-

Generally rated first quality...... 75 a 4 7 

Receipts for the week 2238 head; sales 1525. The market was not relive at any time to-day and prices from the beginning were 1:12 lower for the medium and common grades, which predominated. Outside of a few very choice Cattle which were sold on private terms at a higher figure than our highest given quotation, the Cattle offered were of a lower average than last week, tops being again notably scarce, and these showed no change, quality considered, as

compared with last week.

Milch Cows—Trade continues slow, and prices unchanged at 20 to \$40 per head, as to quality. Sheep and Lambs.—The offerings have only been in moderate supply. Good sheep of all kinds were sold out early in the day, the home and country demand (the latter for feeders and stockers) has been fairly active. Lambs have been in good demand, but the quality of the of fering has been only fair. We note a good demand fer good Ewes. We quote mutton the pat 31s4 i conts per lb; stock theep at 2.\$3 per head, and Lambs at 4.62 cents per lb gross. Applied this most 10.8 head.

rivals this week 19.8 head Swing. -There is some falling off in the num bers of the receipts this week as compared with last week, the difference being exactly 1100 hour and an improvement of a in prices. A moder ate trade is reported in all the yards. The quality averages scarcelly as good as last week, the light thin Hogs being slightly more numer-ous than they were then. We quote flogs at 6, a65 cents, with most sales ranging at about 6, as per lb net and fair prospects just now for a con tinuance, for a few days at least, of the present prices. Artivals this work 55 3 hoad.

BALTIMORE, July 27 -- Virginia Goold - ; de deferred 61; do consols 513; do 2d series 22; past due coupons 83; new 10.40; 413; 10.11 coupons 93 bid to day. Cotton dull; middling 112. Flour stoady and unchanged. Wheat-117. Flour stoady and unchanged. Whast-Southern stoady: Western higher, closing weak Southern red 103:1071; do amber 108:114; No. Maryland 118; No. 2 Western winter red soo Maryland 118; No 2 Western winter red spea and July 1081; Aug 10/s1071; Sept. 1071/1071; October 1081/s1087; Corn—routhern steady and quiet; Western cull; Southern white and yellow 55; Western mixed spot and July 47/s171; aug 41/s474; Sept. 48/s477; stamer 4/s/s474; aug 41/s474; Sept. 48/s477; stamer 4/s/s474; Aug 41/s474; Sept. 48/s477; stamer 4/s/s474; Western white 4/s42; do mixed 30/s41. Rya quiet at 70. Hay unchanged Codice dull; Rio cargo ordinary to choice 127/s184. Sugar firm; A sociality. Whiskey dull at 1 10/s81/s11 1(1. Whiskey dult at 1 101 151 11

NEW YORK, July 27 -Stocks strong Money 2021. Flour quiet. Wheat heavy. Corn dul

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PASSED DOWN. Schra John F Krans and Lizz e Wilson from

Georgetowr. MEMORANDA

Sebr Almond Bird, sailed fem Windsor, N for this port 21st. Schr EH Williams, from New York for this port, 15th inst was run into off Long Branch hat the schr Lydia Middleton, earrying away many

Echr Anna Valentine from Bridgeport for Georgetown, passed through Hell Gate 15.h. Schr Mary C Arnold, from Georgetown, at Sche Howard Williams, from this port, at

gaff and tore mainsail.

New York 25th. Schr T B Witherspoon, from Pittston for Georgetown. was at Vineyard Haven 74.h. Schr Jos F Baker sailed from Providence for Georgetown 24:h. Schr Daniel Brown sailed from Fall River I r

Georgetown 22 1 Schr Jas H Moore, from Richmond, at Bost of Sebrs W W Pharo, for Richmond, and Clara M Goodman, for Georgotown, sailed from New

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